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Wartburg
Trumpet

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Campus mourns Gremmels' death

MARION CHAPMAN GREMMELS (1924-1987)

by JILL BOWDEN

Beloved English Professor Marion Chapman Gremmels was laid to rest Dec. 11 in a campus service in Neumann Auditorium. Since that time, a number of changes have come about on campus as a direct result of her death.

According to Dr. Richard Schneider, chair of the English Department all of the classes that Gremmels had been scheduled to teach for the Winter Term have been picked up by other teachers so that all of the courses have remained scheduled for the same time.

Ann Ellsworth, an English instructor who taught at Wartburg on a part-time basis during Fall Term, has been hired for full-time duties for Winter Term. Ellsworth will teach the creative writing course for which Gremmels was scheduled. Schneider said she will also teach two freshman English courses in order to allow Assistant Professor of English Ruth Hamilton to take Gremmels' advanced composition course.

Other changes will find Schneider teaching the English-journalism special methods course and Assistant Professor of History Cheryl Jacobsen (formerly of the English department) teaching the course on Major Women Writers.

The May Term professional seminar writer's workshop class designed by Gremmels was also dropped. "We felt the appeal of the class was primarily Marion Gremmels," Schneider said. "Without her it wouldn't be the same."

Since the time of her death, the Development Office has been accepting monetary gifts that will be used for a women's studies scholarship. As of Jan. 7, $3,334 had been donated by 151 giving families. According to Lynne Williams, development bookkeeper, donations continue to come in daily.

Memorials have also come to other organizations such as St. Paul's Lutheran Church, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and the Waverly Public Library.

Gremmels died Dec. 8 at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo following a stroke. The suddenness of her illness and death as well as her caring personality have left quite an impact on campus.

"The whole campus community was shocked," said President Robert Vogel about her death.

His sentiments were echoed by junior English major Christie Christensen, "Her death made so many people stop and think and realize their own mortality," Christensen was taught by Gremmels in three courses as well as having her as an academic adviser.

"One evening a bunch of English majors got together and wrote our feelings out just like Marion would have us do," Christensen said. "It was really a catharsis for us all. The piece from the students at the funeral was written by us."

Vogel felt the way the funeral was arranged was quite beneficial to the campus. "I think efforts by the family and the chaplain who arranged the funeral service so that it could involve as many faculty, students and staff members as possible was helpful to all of us."

"I feel so bad for the people who never had her as a teacher," senior Karen Thalacker said. "She had a special way of making everyone feel they mattered in their own special way. As far as she was concerned, your possibilities were endless. She really believed in you."

Marion Gremmels will long be remembered for her definite efforts to achieve equality for women in many ways. Friend and colleague Cheryl Jacobsen commented that the loss would really be felt when planning the annual Women's Day Conference scheduled for March.

"Three years ago Marion was a part of the original planning; she knew the ropes. She also knew everybody in Waverly. One session that was to be hers was dropped because Marion would have been the only person to talk certain people into doing those things necessary to pull it off."

Gremmels' absence will also be felt by women in another area as well, according to Jacobsen. "There will be a period of transition in the Women's Studies Minor. Since Marion carried such a load of the minor, she will leave a really big gap in the program. When anyone carries that much and is suddenly gone-- a lot of us are thinking 'What are we going to do?' and Marion isn't there to ask."

Schneider said that Marion was a "special kind of teacher you don't find often. It's not just the courses, it's the spirit of the place. She had a spirit we will all miss."

Education top priority for Dukakis

by BEV EIDE

Whoever is elected president in 1988 will walk into a financial mess, and in order to clean up that mess, priorities will have to be set and education should be among those priorities, according to Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis, a three-term governor of Massachusetts, is running for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. He visited Wartburg Jan. 2.

Dukakis told a large audience that there is an enormous and growing commitment to the quality of education in this country. As president, he said he will address three educational priorities.

First, and foremost of these priorities, is the teaching profession, Dukakis said.

"One out of every two public school teachers will retire in the next 10 years," Dukakis said. "Who are the bright, young, motivated people coming along who will be our next teachers? As I travel to colleges and ask for a show of hands from students who are going to be teachers, I am not getting many of them. I'm concerned."

To combat this problem, Dukakis said he will establish a National Teaching Excellence Fund. In part, this fund will provide scholarships to students who will go into teaching after they get their degrees and will provide state governments with the ability to create centers of teaching and learning where current teachers can take sabbaticals to do research with other teachers.

A second educational priority that needs to be addressed, Dukakis said, is college opportunity,

To meet that need, he said he will encourage states to create college opportunity funds and tuition prepayment plans. Dukakis said this will make it easier for families to save money for their childrens college education.

Dukakis said under the tuition prepayment plans, parents will be able to pay into a special interest bearing trust that will pool parents' contributions and make long-range investments. This plan will guarantee the students tuition payments at participating colleges, he added.

Dukakis said his third educational priority will be to combat adult illiteracy.

"People who cannot read or write cannot make it," he said.

As president, Dukakis said he will launch a national campaign to eliminate adult illiteracy.

In addition to education, Dukakis outlined his stand on the new Soviet Union/United States nuclear weapons INF Treaty and the conflict in Nicaragua.

"The INF Treaty is a major, major step in the right direction," he said. "Both the United States and the Soviet Union needed this agreement. Both of us (U.S. and Soviets) are discovering that we are devoting so much to defense that we are suffering economically."

Dukakis said he supports a comprehensive test ban treaty and will work to achieve a comprehensive strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union that would result in deep reductions in the number of all nuclear arms. He said he would not be in favor of the deployment of anti-satellite (Star Wars) weapons.

"Star Wars stands in the way of a strategic arms agreement," Dukakis said. "It is a major obstacle and it's against the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) Treaty which we (the U.S.) pushed on the Soviet Union."

In reference to Nicaragua, Dukakis said the United States military aid to the contras is illegal under the very laws that the United States helped write, and aid to the contras must end.

GOVERNOR MICHAEL DUKAKIS

editorial

Take action on political issues

As action in the political arena starts to heat up in the next few months, students should take some time and become more involved and politically active.

Our country is at a crucial juncture as we face a huge deficit, the stock market appears unstable and we would rather ship money and aid to contras than support educational programs and assist the elderly.

Whether or not you agree with the current administration in power, it is still important to familiarize yourself with the issues. The person we vote into office in November will have a huge impact on our future. And for the first time since 1968, an incumbent President is not in the race.

Most people here are not registered to vote, which is not uncommon these days. Take time to read the newspaper and also take advantage of our opportunities right in front of you. Register to vote and cast your ballot in November.

We are not saying to become a fanatic in the political process. We only hope that you don't waste your right to exercise your say in our system of government.

Wartburg
Trumpet

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Cold tolerance wears thin

The scene is the Pearly Gates, somewhere in the clouds. A student wearing a Wartburg College sweatshirt arrives and rings the doorbell. A robed, winged person opens the Gates.

"Yes? What can I do for you?"

"I've come to meet the Lord."

"Of course, we've been expecting you. Usually the term Maker is used, but no matter. Now just slip into this halo here and we'll be off. One size fits all, you know."

"Whoa, time out! I don't think my number is up quite yet."

"(Checks clipboard) Well, bless my soul! You're right. Then what are we here for?"

"I need to see God. I've got some complaints to make."

"Are you sure this a matter for the Almighty."

"I was told to seek the highest authority and since Dan Rather wasn't around I figured I'd try here."

"Well, this is highly unusual, but I'll see what I can do." (Leaves and comes back an hour later) "Well, I had a heaven of a time doing it, but I finally found Him. Just between you and me, it would be a lot easier getting around in a Corvette than with these wings. Anyway, He can't come right now. He's entertaining guests."

"Guests?"

"Maybe I can help. My name is Ishmael. Call me Fred."

"Okay, Fred, here's the problem. I think God ran out of steam when he got around to creating the Midwest."

"How do you mean?"

"We have no beautiful mountains, no oceans to sail on, no rain forests, no deserts, no palm trees, no canyons, and no fjords."

"Yes, but..."

"C'mon Fred, postcards from California and Florida show white sand beaches with hundreds of bathing beauties. Iowa postcards show one tall cornstalk with the words, "We like it here."

"Yes, but..."

"And above all, above all, He decided to make the Midwest the coldest place on the planet!"

"(Solemnly) Into every life rain must fall."

"But it freezes at my college. Last week, I stopped to admire two ice sculptures on the sidewalk, and it turned out to be two professors caught on the way to class."

"I have to admit, we up here thought it was pretty funny when the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team started holding practice on your sidewalks.

"And we were going into hysterics when somebody started playing Spin the Bottle with all the people who had slipped and couldn't get back up,"

"Enough already. I thought you guys were supposed to show compassion."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

"The point is, what is God going to do about it? It's only January and some of us are simply sick of the cold. Yesterday, my roommate went out with wet hair and it froze and broke off, just like hundreds of little icicles. Now he never leaves the room anymore."

"Wait a minute. Your'e being too hard on the Midwest. You're one of the few who can experience the full spectrum of seasons. And what's so bad about winter? How many people in Phoenix can go out snowmobiling?"

"That's true."

"Now just go back down to your college and stop complaining. Make the most of this wonderful opportunity."

"All right. But do you think He could arrange to heat the coat room outside the caf?"

Paul Simon renews faith in politicians

I have no illusions about the influence of my column. I reach relatively few people because of the paper's limited circulation. I am not syndicated, nor do I receive large sums of money for my written opinion.

Even though it probably does not matter to a presidential campaign if it has my support, I decided to make a public endorsement anyway. For three good reasons.

First–I am an Iowan, and over the past months, we have had the unique opportunity to meet the candidates both formally and informally. We have seen, read, and heard more about them than any other state in America, and our opinion should count for something.

Second–I am a college student. We are viewed by many as too young, too inexperienced and too poor to contribute to a campaign when actually we are a valuable asset. It is important that we as college students let people know that we are informed and ready to stand up for what and who we believe in.

Third–and most important–I have found a candidate I trust.

For most college–aged students, believing in government officials does not come easily. We have grown up distrusting them. Our memories do not reach back to the days of Robert and John Kennedy.

Instead, the first politician I remember is Richard Nixon–a crook who resigned from the presidency in disgrace. Then came Gerald Ford who pardoned him. Jimmy Carter was next. He was a nice man, but is generally viewed as a somewhat ineffective president. Last and certainly least, Ronald Reagan may prove to be the biggest deceiver of all.

For a brief time in 1984 and even as late as April of 1987, I thought Gary Hart might be worthy of our country's trust. I was wrong.

His reentry into the Democratic presidential race has only served to emphasize the qualities that make Senator Paul Simon my choice for President.

Simon may not have the slick image that critics say is necessary to win the presidency, but after eight years of plastic callousness, Americans may finally realize that a bow tie and horn–rimmed glasses do not automatically remove a qualified candidate from contention. Those who say Paul Simon is not electable have not looked deeper to his character, his experience and his vision of what America and the world can be.

May I say something

by Karen Thalacker

Character (or lack of character) has been a hot issue in both parties. While others stumbled and fell because of extra–marital affairs, plagiarism, drug use and accusations of dirty campaign tactics. Paul Simon has never faltered. He is a man of integrity and in an "ends justify the means" business, he is an exception to the rule.

Simon has more experience than any other Democratic candidate. He has been a state legislator, lieutenant governor, congressman and senator. His liberal record on social policy has won the respect of members of both parties. Education, farmers, social justice and a fiscally responsible government are not merely concerns while he is campaigning. Paul Simon had been working for these issues, beginning when he was a 19–year–old newspaper editor.

Paul Simon also has a vision about the direction of our country. He realizes that for too long we have been content to maintain the status quo and not build for the future.

In order to survive, we have to move toward a more peaceful world society where children are no longer imprisoned in South African jails, Nicaraguan families are no longer terrorized, America's homeless are given shelter and money is spent on feeding the world's starving people instead of fueling a senseless arms race.

Different periods in our country have required different leaders. FDR led us out of the Great Depression and John Kennedy brought us into the New Frontier. In the post-Reagan era, America needs stability, not glamour.

James Gannon, editor of the Des Moines Register, wrote about Simon: "Comfortable. No surprises... Constant. Those are some reassuring vibrations that emanate from him. In a year of political earthquakes, a Wall Street crash, and unpredictable foreign adventures, shell–shocked voters may put a premium on dull predictability."

It is irrelevant that my endorsement will have little impact on the election. I believe Paul Simon is the most qualified candidate from either party. I feel good about him, and although respecting and trusting politicians is difficult for my generation, Paul Simon has given me renewed hope for our future.

letter

Students responsible for own sexuality

In response to the Dec. 7, 1987, *Trumpet* editorial, "Safety Needed on Sex Issue," let me offer the following perspective.

As adults, students must take responsibility for their own sexuality. If sexually active students want access to condoms, I suggest they do exactly what responsible members of the faculty, staff and Waverly community do. Walk across the street to the pharmacy and buy them.

But they should be aware that condoms are not foolproof. Just ask 15 percent of condom users who became pregnant or infected with a venereal disease. Since we cannot guarantee that students won't contract colds, flu or mononucleosis, we also cannot prevent them from becoming pregnant or infected.

And if you can't afford the condoms, try a cold shower and abstinence. They're free!

Donald R. King
Associate Professor of Biology

Support appreciated

To the Wartburg Community:

How we wish we had the time and the energy to write a thank-you letter to each of you individually! Your expressions of sympathy and support following Marion's death have been overwhelming–and we have deeply appreciated them.

We will long remember your kind notes, your plants and flowers, your gifts of food, your personal visits, your memorial-fund contributions and your participation in a very uplifting funeral service.

And we'll remember Marion as a brilliant, caring, inspiring teacher who truly deserved the final recognition you accorded her.

Once again Wartburg has expressed itself as an institution whose heart is as great as its mind. Thank you all for being all that you are.

Sincerely,

–The Family of Marion Gremmels

On the campaign trail...

Petition brings candidate to campus

Senator Paul Simon of Illinois will stop at Buhr Lounge tomorrow as the Iowa caucuses draw near.

by NANCY ANDERSON

With the Iowa caucus date of Feb. 8 drawing near, Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Simon has added Wartburg to his list of campaign stops.

Simon is scheduled to speak from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Buhr Lounge. He will give a short speech leaving the remaining time open for questions, according to senior Karen Thalacker.

Thalacker, a leader in both the Young Democrats and the Students for Simon on campus, was influential in bringing Simon to Wartburg. A petition with approximately 350 signatures of members of the Wartburg community was sent to the senator from Illinois asking him to speak here.

According to Thalacker, Wartburg had been "low-priority" on Simon's list of possible campaign stops because his wife and daughter had already spoken here. But Simon's Iowa campaign leaders were impressed with the petition, and Wartburg rose to "high-priority."

The petition may bring national news attention to Wartburg. And Simon intends to send a letter to each person who signed the petition.

"It's exciting that Simon is coming because he won't even be in the region on Tuesday. He's making a special trip," Thalacker said. "And with less than a month until the caucus it will be one of his most important campaign stops."

Thalacker and the other members of Students for Simon have been busy preparing for tomorrow afternoon.

"We have a very active Students for Simon group," Thalacker said. "Fifty-six students are signed up and over 30 people are working hard on his visit. Simon is the only candidate with such organized support on campus."

Hoping for a large turnout, Thalacker encourages everyone to attend Simon's speech.

"Even if you're not a Simon supporter you should come hear him speak," Thalacker said. " He could be the next President of the United States."

Gephardt supporter favors free trade

by CRAIG SESKER

Changing our set of priorities and ensuring a freer system of trade are major concerns of Dick Gephardt, a Democratic congressman from Missouri and candidate for the presidency.

Representative Tony Coelho, the Democratic majority whip from California, spoke on behalf of Gephardt here Saturday afternoon.

One issue Gephardt has been emphatic about has been our system of trade. Coelho echoed Gephardt's concerns.

"We insist upon free trade and open markets," Coelho said. "We are in serious trouble if we don't. Other countries don't have the right to put up tariffs on our products. We have nowhere to go with our goods.

"We are also losing jobs because industries are going overseas where there is cheaper labor. It doesn't make sense."

Coelho attempted to refute opinions through the media, including James Gannon of the Des Moines Register, that Gephardt's policies on trade are not pragmatic.

"The intelligencia and editorial writers are adamently against what we want on trade," Coelho said. "The editorial writers want to be simplistic. They say they are fearful of the 1930s when we got back to the trade wars. But we didn't have near the consumer market then that we have today.

"Everyone wants access to our consumer market. It is the best market in the world. No one comes close. We should give everyone access to it. We can't put up barriers."

Possibility of a broken convention in May is another issue Coelho spoke about. He said the chances are not very realistic which could be beneficial to the Democrats.

"In 1972, we gave the political power to the people," Coelho said. "The people have to weed the candidates out. The process will set up somebody to go into the convention with a strong position."

Corruption in the Reagan administration was another area Coelho spent considerable time upon.

Coelho said at weekly luncheons Reagan merely reads from notes and refers questions to staff members. He said Gephardt wants to deal directly with issues.

"The Reagan administration today is probably the most corrupt in the history of this country," Coelho said. "We need a new sense of priorities. We can't cut programs like education and consumer protection and give $200 million to the contras. Gephardt has led the effort on stopping aid to the contras."

Our continually growing deficit is another area Gephardt is involved with.

"Dick is very involved in the budget process," Coelho said. "He is on the budget committee. He thinks we need to bring it down each year in a gradual way so we can address it.

"We can't say overnight we can balance the budget. The Reagan program hasn't trickled down to the poor and needy people. We have created more billionaires in the past five years than in history."

Consumer protection is another high priority for Gephardt, Coelho said.

"For consumer protection we want to protect them from foreign products," Coelho said. "We need to do it the same way we guard against safety of American products. We need to make sure imports protect the consumer. We have to decide whether our laws are good or kick them (foreign traders) out."

Coelho added that farm products are the number one concern among consumer protection. He also said we have to be aware of the environmental issues that will affect our future.

Gephardt has supported acts for clean air and against acid rain.

Bush's wife says husband has been active

by STEVE McGREW

No other presidential candidate can match the experience of George Bush, according to Barbara Bush, who spoke at the Waverly Rotary Club luncheon Thursday.

The wife of the vice president opened her address by saying that ever since Bush's first week in office, when the vice president personally met the Iran hostages and escorted them to the White House, he has been very active.

"George believes in being active," Bush said. "He also believes in all of the American values such as initiative, freedom, incentive, education and peace through strength. Also, no other candidate can match his experience in foreign affairs."

Vice President Bush appeared on the Wartburg campus Nov. 7.

Bush talked about some of the vice president's visits to foreign countries.

"Even though George wouldn't take credit for it, I know he helped bring about economic reforms to Poland by urging the government to discuss Solidarity before giving up aid to the country," Bush said.

Bush then discussed the couple's trip to Auschwitz, a concentration camp where three million Jews died during World War II.

"It was absolutely disgusting and hard to talk about," Bush said. "Ever since visiting the area, George and I have rededicated our lives to protect human rights and fight prejudice."

Although the couple doesn't spend considerable time analyzing foreign issues, Bush said domestic issues are not overlooked.

"Illiteracy is still a huge problem in this country, and I am actively involved in the fight against it," she said. "I have no bigger supporter than George. We are trying to encourage private industry to help, in any way they can, all people, regardless of age, to read, write and comprehend."

Bush ended her talk by speaking about the vice president's commitment to family.

"George and I try to keep in touch with our family as much as possible, because family is everything to him," she said. "George has always seen the need for strong family values."

After her speech, Mrs. Bush held a question-and-answer session. Before beginning, she attempted to calm the audience's fears about the Iran-Contra situation.

"George is not connected with the contra situation," she said. "Yes, he did have meetings involving Ollie North and Admiral Poindexter, but he didn't know about the Iran-Contra dealings."

Bush was also asked what the vice president can offer the farmers of Iowa and the rest of the Midwest.

"George Bush isn't a farmer, but then again he is not running for Secretary of Agriculture," she said. "What he can do is bring in people, such as Cooper Evans, who are true farm experts."

$749.25 stolen from cafeteria

Security officials near end of investigation

by LUANN WRIGHT

Campus security officials hope to end investigation this week involving the largest of five thefts reported at Wartburg in the closing months of last year.

Bud Potter, chief of security, said $794.25 was discovered missing from the Food Service Department Nov. 12.

There was no forced entry to the Student Union or the safe kept in the kitchen area, Potter said.

"The entry was gained with no damage to the safe which means they used a key," said Don Juhl, director of food service.

"It was a very frustrating thing," Juhl said of the burglary.

Potter said he believed the theft was "done by somebody from the inside who knew whose cash was whose."

There was $190 left in the safe, Potter said.

"The person who took the money was sympathetic toward the Food Service Department, but apparently didn't care much for the college because they took only the college's money," Potter explained. "They did not take the money that was put there to set up for the following day, nor did they take the tip money which belonged to employees."

Food Service has now purchased a new safe that opens by combination only.

Both the Waverly police and Wartburg security are handling the investigation.

Food Service was not the only department that suffered loss due to thefts.

Student Activities Committee (SAC) reported that approximately $75, the contents of their cash box, was discovered missing from the SAC office Oct. 26.

"We usually don't keep that kind of money in the office," said senior Gail Sutton, SAC president. The money was proceeds from the SAC movie shown that weekend.

Student Senate reported Nov. 11 the theft of $66 from a folder in the Senate Office. The money was being collected to order senate shirts.

"It was really unfortunate for the senators," said senior Brenda Ackarman, student body president. "It not only hurt them, but it ended up hurting the whole student body because it was their money that had to replace it."

The Admissions Office reported the loss of $12 Nov. 18, Potter said. He added that a Clinton resident reported the loss of $120 worth of clothing from a dryer in the laundry room last month.

As with the theft in Food Service, there was no forced entry to either the SAC, Senate or Admissions offices.

"We have had cash taken before in small amounts, never any large amounts," he said. "But Food Service seems to be the primary area being hit."

In April of 1986, $517 was stolen from Food Service and $1,500 was taken in the fall of 1983, Potter said. Neither of the investigations was solved.

All-weather track to benefit Wartburg

by DARREN MILLER

An all-weather track for Wartburg College will become a reality next fall, but the track will be shared with the Waverly-Shell Rock school system and be located at the high school.

The track will be constructed as part of a $1.7 million facilities improvement program that was voted upon at the November Waverly-Shell Rock school board meeting. A cost estimate of $171,304 was given by Cedar Valley Engineering, but the college will pay only $6,850 of that total for steeplechase facilities and a portion of the pole vault pit. The completion date is projected for the fall of this year.

"Wartburg had zero to say about the track proposal because our interests are minimal," said Coach Dick Walker, chair of the Wartburg Athletic Department. "I am delighted to see an all-weather track come to Waverly.

"Wartburg is going to benefit, but my concern centers directly on recruitment here. That is why we haven't made any deeper commitment, because I think in the long run we would like to have an all-weather track on our campus."

Bob O'Brien, men's track coach, took a more optimistic view of the track in relation to the Wartburg program. Now the college will have access to three different track surfaces, including an indoor facility, he said, and that variety pleased O'Brien.

"This is going to be a great situation for us because it gives us a place to hold a home meet (the new facility) and we will also have a place to practice and run workouts (the present Wartburg cinder track)," he said. "The most important thing to come out of this is that we get to keep our cinder track right now. That combination, plus the indoor facility, gives us as good a facility as anyone in the conference."

O'Brien went on to say that any high school runner who really understands track will look at Wartburg's situation and see it as ideal, meaning that recruits will not be turned away by the fact that Wartburg still does not have its own all-weather track.

OVERCOMING HURDLES—Senior Bob Brockney attacks a hurdle as Wartburg finalizes all-weather track plans with Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

The Waverly-Shell Rock board received bids on the facilities program last September, but the estimates were too high and the proposal was voted down. But the bids were lowered and the board accepted them in November. Bids for track construction at the high school will be opened Feb. 23. The track is the first area involved in the facilities improvement package.

Wartburg will pay a total of approximately $8,000-9,000 because the college must also purchase a pole vault pit and boxes (pole vault is no longer a high school event in Iowa), steeplechase hurdles, water jump, cover and extra expense for the additional surface required for the steeplechase event. The track is originally eight lanes, but extra space is necessary outside the standard lanes for the steeplechase event. NCAA markings will be made on the track, making it possible for Wartburg to host events in the future.

"We are anxiously awaiting what happens in February," said Liz Wuertz, Wartburg women's track coach. "You can call this a shared facility, but it will really be an asset to the whole community and provide us with opportunities we haven't had with our track program."

The track will include a $50,000 drainage system, a three-inch total asphalt lift and a Seeflex (comprised of latex material) surface.

Wartburg is one of the last Iowa Conference schools to be without an all-weather track, joined only by Upper Iowa and Dubuque. Buena Vista, Loras and Luther all recently completed all-weather tracks.

"You can't convince me that you can run a track program with a cinder track on campus," Walker said. "I will agree that in the training you don't want to run on a hard surface all of the time, but if all-weather tracks weren't that important to colleges then why are schools putting out all those dollars to build them on campus?"

Senior Tim Schuring, a pole vaulter, feels that an outdoor facility is especially necessary for athletes in his event.

"In the outdoor season we don't have anywhere to vault, so to speak," he said. "We have to stay inside because the surface we have outside now is dangerous."

The current Wartburg outdoor vaulting runway is paved, but cracks in the pavement make it dangerous for vaulters to practice on.

"The most important part of getting the new track is that our vaulters will be outside now on a high-quality outdoor surface," Schuring said.

The construction period for the track will be from May 15 to Sept. 2 and will be completed by next fall. Wartburg will be able to host track meets in two seasons.

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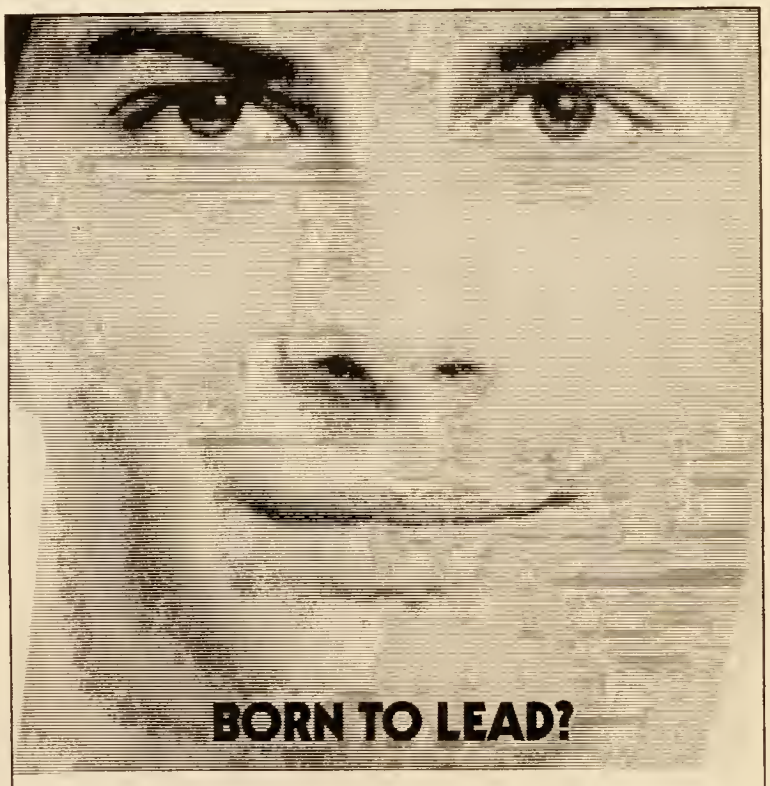

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NEXT GRETZKY?—Freshman Jim "Puck" Karow guides a tennis ball with a hockey stick near Clinton Hall recently. Karow's hockey skills may come in handy with the freezing weather and the addition of an ice rink last week. Ken Gorton photo.

College deals with bitter stretch of cold

by ANN BLOEDOW

This winter will be etched in the minds of many–if not frozen in them.

Below zero temperatures and record-breaking windchill factors swept over parts of the nation.

Wartburg was hardly prepared for this bout with coldness. While students were home for Christmas Break, maintenance workers were back here anticipating their safe arrival. Sand was spread over all sidewalks.

"We use sand instead of salt to prevent erosion of cement and poisoning of the grass and shrubs," said groundskeeper Jim Anderson.

This campus covers approximately 100 acres of land, Anderson said. Anderson explained that after extreme snow storms priority areas are plowed first. "Faculty lots and then sidewalks are the most crucial," he said.

Anderson, John Wuertz and his crew are responsible for most of the snow removal. Some students do shovelling of sidewalks and steps as part of work study programs.

Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance explained, "We make a general estimate of what utilities and the budget will be for a whole year."

He said that on the average, one piece of maintenance equipment is replaced per year.

Most of the equipment is functional through all seasons. For example, a lawn mower for summer use becomes a snow plow for winter.

"The winter of '86 was high for electricity bills, but '87 was low for gas," Matthias said. "Hopefully, we won't have too much more of this weather."

newsbriefs

A videotape on Michael Dukakis, Democratic candidate for president, is scheduled to be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. The video is an interview with Marvin Kalb at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. A discussion will follow with Paul Caiola, field organizer for the Dukakis presidential campaign.

Bruce Babbitt, Democratic presidential candidate, has canceled his appearance at Wartburg. Babbitt was scheduled to appear this morning in the Buckmaster Room. Details of his cancellation were unknown at press time.

Chapel Schedule: Pastor Jim Melvin, Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Bethany Westre, Friday in Buhr Lounge. Sue Vallem, assistant professor of social work, Jan. 18 in Neumann Auditorium.

Convo opens this week

by MARLYS THOMAS

Two unfilled dates delay the completion of the 1988 Winter Term convocation schedule.

Donovon Schmoll, director of Engelbrecht Library, who coordinates the convocation series, said the open dates, Feb. 4 and March 10, will be filled.

"We are considering several possibilites, but have not reached any decisions yet," Schmoll said.

A convocation poster was not printed this term. Instead Schmoll will issue monthly bulletins that contain convocation information.

The January bulletin has already been distributed, and the first convocation was last week. Seniors Michelle Baxter, Michelle Wikner, Russell Leeper and Jane Sonnenberg and junior Kim Collier, shared their experiences in Africa. The five students spent their Fall Term in Tanzania.

This Thursday, Dr. Hugh Winebrenner, professor of public administration at Drake University, will address "Iowa Presidential Caucuses: A Fraud?" It will begin at 9:30 a.m.

On Jan. 21, "200 Million Years in Antarctica" is the title of a presentation to be given by Dr. William Hammer, a geology professor and director of the Fryxell Geology Museum at Augusta College.

Four speakers are confirmed to give programs during the months of February and March. On Feb. 11, William Due, an employee of Nautilus Equipment, Inc., will give a special convocation address in Knights Gymnasium. Due appears in conjunction with the dedication of the new athletic facilities. Following his presentation will be a question and answer session in the weight room.

Ruth Love, an educator and former superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools, speaks in honor of Black History month on Feb. 18.

Dr. Julie Jeffery, professor of American history at Goucher College in Maryland, speaks in honor of Wartburg's Women's History Celebration on Mar. 17.

On March 22, Dr. James B. Nelson, professor at the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities will address the issues of humanity, abortion and euthanasia. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte uses two of Nelson's books, "Embodiment: An Approach to Sexuality and Christian Theology" and "Human Medicine: Ethical Perspectives on New Medical Issues," in his classes.

Grant to assist planning

A $17,300 grant from AAL, Fraternal Benefits and Financial Services for Lutherans of Appleton, WI, to assist in planning for a new major capital campaign has been received by the college.

The grant will be used to assist with the funding of a financial consultant to develop a plan and goals for the new campaign and with interviews with key leaders during a feasibility study to determine areas of interest and depth of financial commitment.

Wartburg has secured the services of Gonser Gerber Tinker Stuhr, a consulting firm from Naperville, IL. Sal Polizzotto is the consultant working with the college, according to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement.

Wartburg concluded its last major capital campaign, Design for Tomorrow, in May 1986. The decade-long program achieved more than $21 million.

AAL, the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets and ordinary life insurance in force, awarded the grant to the college through its Affirmations of Lutheran Higher Education Program. Since being introduced in 1979, the AAL has provided more than $6 million in grants to 49 Lutheran colleges, universities and Bible institutes in the United States.

Seniors should start preparing for future

by BEV EIDE

With the start of the second term, seniors are facing not only the end of their college days at Wartburg, but also the rigors of a job or graduate school search.

David Baumgartner, director of the Career Development Center (CDC), says that to prepare for their future seniors should:

–Become familiar with the CDC office, especially with employer and graduate school directories

–Begin work on resumes or have them completed

–Check the CDC bulletin board for on-campus interviews

–Begin formatting cover letters

–Make an appointment for a mock interview

–Set up a credential file and

–Line up references

Baumgartner said that although the CDC office has helped quite a few seniors already, there are a lot who have not done anything.

"It is not something that students have to feel alone about," he said. "If students have not started on their resumes, they should put something on paper and bring it in. We will give them all the guidance we can."

CDC will be sponsoring one more informative workshop, Baumgartner said. After that, he said the remainder will be "real" workshops, which will focus on job techniques, interviewing and role playing. In addition, the CDC will be providing outreach programs in the residence halls.

Baumgartner said the eight-school placement consortium continues to be a positive experience for Wartburg, and that 60 percent of the students here who apply to the consortium get an interview.

Currently, there are between 50-60 companies that interview through the consortium, Baumgartner said. Although the consortium is basically interviewing business, math and computer science majors, he said they are looking at getting more human services representatives.

"Wartburg does really well with the consortium," Baumgartner said. "We get our share of interviews and we receive real positive comments on the resumes, training and coursework of our students."

A problem that has been identified through the consortium is that some students lack assertiveness, Baumgartner said.

"It is not good enough anymore to be the best at what you are doing," he said. "You also have to be able to function socially. So it's good to practice these skills. We find that mock interviews really help. Even a shy person can do well on an interview."

According to Baumgartner, the number of students expressing interest in graduate school is up from last year. CDC figures show that just over 20 percent of the students went on to graduate school in 1987. Baumgartner said he would like to see the number of students in graduate school over 30 percent.

"In the 1950s and 60s, our records show that 50-60 percent went on to graduate school," Baumgartner said. "As the job market changes, some areas are looking for increased education."

Baumgartner said that Wartburg is above average on the number of students who go on to graduate school. To help students prepare for graduate school exams, the CDC is anticipating the purchase of a computer software program soon, he said.

Overall, Baumgartner is positive about the future for Wartburg's 1988 graduates. He said that the 98.5 percent placement of 1987 graduates within six months of graduation into graduate schools or jobs is a good example of potential and future of Wartburg students.

The placement questionnaire was answered by just over 50 percent of the 1987 graduates and showed the beginning salaries and percentage of students as:

–over $25,000–4 percent

–$20,000-25,000–27 percent (up from 20 percent last year)

–$15,000–19,999–51 percent

–$10,000–14,999–14 percent

–less than $10,000–3 percent

"This is a real community effort," Baumgartner said. "Everybody that works at Wartburg can take credit. Faculty does a really good job motivating students and pushing them toward graduate school, and I cannot say enough about our CDC staff. The students have demonstrated that they have the skills to obtain employment and to compete successfully."

Knights whip Beavers, 107-68

by RICH GORDON

After defeating Grinnell, 80-65, to finish the non-conference season 7-3, the Wartburg men's basketball squad opened conference play with a 107-68 thrashing of Buena Vista Saturday at Storm Lake.

The Knights exploded from the blocks and never looked back to see where the Beavers were. It didn't matter. Wartburg guards nailed six of seven first-half three-point field goals as the Knights jumped to a 55-35 halftime lead.

Wartburg cooled off only slightly in the second period, if outscoring your opponent 52-33 means cooling off.

"It's been several years since we've scored that many points in a game," Knight Coach Buzz Levick said. "Everything went well for us in the first half. Buena Vista was playing zone defense and everyone was packed up into the middle, so our guards just went ahead and put up the outside shots."

Levick substituted liberally throughout the contest and received good performances from nearly everyone who set foot on the court. Five Knights scored in double figures, led by junior Mike Murphy, who had 16 points. Senior Casey Cason and sophomore Chris Hueckstead each contributed 12, and sophomore Mike Lee and freshman Todd Reinhardt tossed in 10 apiece.

Even though the Knights surpassed the century mark, Levick still found some things to complain about.

"After looking at the videotape of this game, we really didn't play particularly well defensively," Levick said. "We let them go right to the basket a few times and we made quite a few fouls."

Senior Art Sathoff collected his first six points of the season against the Beavers.

"Art played well and got six points and some rebounds," Levick said. "It was encouraging to him and the rest of the players. Hopefully, he'll be injury-free the rest of the year."

Sathoff saw some action in Wartburg's 80-65 win over Grinnell Tuesday at Knights Gymnasium, but did not score. Leading the way for the Knights once again was Murphy, who led all scorers with 20 points. Junior Terry Ira chipped in with 15 points and Hueckstead donated 13 points to round out the Knights in double digits.

The game saw the Knights play erratically, committing 20 turnovers and making a few careless mistakes.

"I guess you have to attribute our rustiness to the Christmas layoff," Levick said. "Grinnell's not an easy team to play against. They're a bit unorthodox, so you will make some mistakes against them. We just didn't handle them as well as I thought we would."

The Pioneers played Wartburg evenly for most of the first half but trailed, 37-32, at halftime. But the Knights put together a 17-8 surge to start off the second period on the way to the 80-65 win.

"I thought Grinnell wore down more in the second half than we did, and I think our depth had a lot to do with that," Levick said. "They missed some shots in the second half that they normally would have made, and that helped us win the ball game."

After a 2-0 week, Wartburg stands at 8-3 overall and 1-0 in the conference. The Knights will continue loop play on the road at Simpson Friday and at Luther Saturday.

"This is a very demanding weekend coming up," Levick said. "Simpson has a lot of depth and can play nine or 10 players. It will be a big game for both teams, and the team that makes the fewest errors will win.

"Luther lost its conference opener to Dubuque and also lost to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, who is ranked. But their big men are playing well, so they'll be ready for us."

But the way the Knights have been playing, they could give their opponents all they can handle.

"Any time you win in the conference this year, especially on the road, you have to be happy about it," Levick said. "We're playing with a lot of confidence right now, and that's important when you're playing in the Iowa Conference."

UP AND IN—Knight senior Casey Cason evades Grinnell's Mike McCubbin (22) and shoots as sophomore Mike Lee (54) moves in for a possible rebound. The Knights topped Grinnell, 80-65, Tuesday at Knights Gymnasium. Rich Gordon photo.

Tuesday at Knights Gymnasium

GRINNELL (65)
Jahn 3-3 0-1 6, Kantzler 2-7 1-1 5, Souder 3-7 3-4 9, McCubbin 1-3 0-0 2, Spurbeck 5-18 0-0 13, Neal 7-11 1-1 16, Chapko 1-5 1-4 4, McJimsey 1-2 1-1 3, Logsdon 2-6 4-5 8. Totals 25-62 11-17 65.

WARTBURG (80)
Murphy 9-12 2-5 20, Rolinger 3-7 1-2 7, Ira 7-11 1-1 15, Cason 1-4 0-2 2, Hueckstead 4-8 3-4 13, Williamson 0-4 0-0 0, Reinhardt 3-4 0-1 8, Thein 0-0 6-6 6, Nettleton 2-3 1-2 5, Olenius 1-1 0-0 2, Sathoff 0-0 0-0 0, Lee 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 30-54 16-27 80.

Halftime–Wartburg 37, Grinnell 32. Three-point goals–Spurbeck 3, Hueckstead 2, Reinhardt 2, Neal, Chapko. Rebounds–Grinnell 30 (Jahn, Souder 6), Wartburg 41 (Rolinger, Ira 8).

Saturday at Storm Lake

WARTBURG (107)
Murphy 8-14 0-1 16, Ira 2-3 3-4 7, Rolinger 3-7 2-2 8, Cason 6-6 0-0 12, Hueckstead 4-8 2-2 12, Williamson 3-7 1-1 9, Lee 4-4 2-2 10, Nettleton 1-4 1-2 3, Olenius 1-2 0-0 2, Reinhardt 3-5 2-2 10, Thein 4-6 0-0 8, Lindaman 1-1 2-3 4, Sathoff 3-5 0-1 6. Totals 43-72 15-20 107.

BUENA VISTA (68)
Anderson 2-7 1-4 5, Green 4-12 2-2 10, Bergstrom 10-18 10-14 30, Seward 0-2 0-0 0, Berg 4-6 4-5 12, Gunderson 2-6 4-7 8, Demers 1-3 1-3 3, Rowher 1-2 0-0 2, Runyan 0-0 0-0 0, Bunkofske 0-0 0-0 0, Witthoft 0-1 0-0 0, Lawrence 0-2 0-0 0, Ginapp 0-1 0-0 0, McDonnell 0-0 0-0 0, Schrupp 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-60 22-35 68.

Boerm garners All-American grid honors

by STEVE McGREW

Senior defensive back Kurt Boerm was recently named to the GTE Academic All-American football second team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

"It was quite an honor for me," said Boerm, the first team All-Iowa Conference safety who recorded 86 tackles this season as well as making five interceptions, including one for a touchdown against Central.

Boerm said the Central game was his best performance of the season, but it isn't the game that sticks out in his mind.

"I remember our first game against Cornell more than any other," Boerm said. "I thought we began to jell as a team during the second half of that game."

Boerm also recalls the preseason polls predicting a low finish for Wartburg.

"All the experts thought we'd have trouble being .500 on the year," Boerm said. "But after our win against Cornell, I thought we could win the Iowa Conference title and really, we almost did. We lost a lot of close games and still played better than what most people expected from us."

Coach Don Canfield will likely remember Boerm for a long time to come.

"Kurt Boerm is one of the most gifted athletes ever to play for Wartburg," Canfield said. "He runs a 4.5 forty and it's obvious by his grade point that he excels in the classroom."

Boerm, a four-year starter and a tri-captain this fall, was one of four Wartburg football players honored by the Iowa Conference. Senior tailback Brad Ott was a first team conference selection, and senior offensive tackle Walt Vering and junior linebacker Chad Hake were members of the second team.

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Wrestlers down Augustana, 25-15

by RICH GORDON

A strong team effort enabled the Wartburg wrestling squad to down Augustana (IL), 25-15, in a dual meet Thursday at Knights Gymnasium.

The win upped the Knights' season dual meet record to 2-0, while Augustana dropped to 0-3 on the year.

Knight junior Jan Kahler put Wartburg out front early, 3-0, when he decisioned Augustana's Marshall Mundt, 5-3, at 118 pounds. But Augustana came back with six points in the next two weights.

Freshman Pat King was pinned by Jay Brennan at 5:33 of the 126-pound match, and Scott Holbrook won by forfeit at 134 to put the visitors ahead, 12-3.

But the Knights battled back. Junior Ben Hupke decisioned Tim Fader, 9-5, at 142, and junior Jon Waddell pinned Kirk Siegler at 2:30 of the 150-pound match to tie the teams at 12 points midway through the meet.

"Heading into the match, I just wanted to stay loose," Waddell said. "I have problems if I get too tense. I couldn't ask for more in that match."

"Waddell won three matches in Florida (at the Sunshine Open in Tampa Dec. 29 and 30), and he's doing very well," Knight Coach Dick Walker said.

Wartburg trailed temporarily, 15-12, after the match at 158 in which sophomore Steve Walker was decisioned by Dave Arndt, 8-4.

But the Knights swept the final four weights.

Freshman Matt Rechkemmer decisioned Augustana's Jeff Kragh, 12-4, at 167, junior Jeff Voss decisioned Steve Kaszpryk, 6-2, at 177, sophomore Jack Denholm decisioned Chris Larson, 8-2, at 190 and senior Walt Vering decisioned Jim Garwood, 5-1, at heavyweight, and the Knights had come through for their second dual meet victory of the season.

Walker said he hoped his wrestlers would perform up to their capabilities after the long Christmas break.

"Coming off the break, doing well is always a matter of concern," Walker said. "But I thought the team did very well."

Waddell shared his coach's sentiment.

"The team wrestled well today," he said. "We made very few mistakes and we kept our heads in the game."

The Knights are currently ranked 18th in the nation in the NCAA Division III ranks, according to a Dec. 14 poll of Division III wrestling coaches.

Three other Iowa Conference schools were also ranked in the poll, with Central at sixth, Buena Vista at eighth and Loras coming in at 12th. Within the next five weeks, the Knights will face all three, in addition to ninth-ranked University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

But before Wartburg can think about those meets, they have to take on Coe. The Knights will host the Kohawks tomorrow at Knights Gymnasium, then will take on William Penn at Oskaloosa Thursday.

"Coe will have some outstanding individuals, and we'll look to continue to make progress against them," Walker said. "I'm pleased with our progress this year. We have a good team, at least on paper."

GOING FOR THE PIN—Junior Ben Hupke (right) grapples with 142-pounder Tim Fader in Wartburg's 25-15 win over Augustana Thursday at Knights Gymnasium. Hupke decisioned Fader, 9-5. Ken Gorton photo.

Lady Knights win two, improve mark to 4-5

by STEVE McGREW

Despite being outscored, 12-2, in the first three minutes of the opening half and then seeing a 47-27 lead evaporate, the Wartburg women's basketball team defeated Buena Vista, 66-61, in the Iowa Conference opener for both teams Saturday at Storm Lake.

After the sluggish start the Lady Knights, who beat Nebraska Wesleyan earlier in the week, 76-66, scored 11 straight points to take a 13-12 lead, capped by a three-point play by sophomore Krismar Anderson. Anderson, who was hit hard on the play, injured her leg and may miss Wartburg's next game at Coe Tuesday.

However, the Knights continued on the right track as senior Janae Bravard began to take control of the game with a fine display of outside shooting. Bravard scored 16 of her 29 points in the final 13 minutes of the first half.

"I've been confident this season, and that really helps my outside shooting," Bravard said. "We knew this was a good game to start off with, because Buena Vista lost a lot of good players from last year, especially Jeannie Demers."

Knight Head Coach Kathy Meyer-Thomas said Bravard's confidence has helped her become a complete player.

"Offense has always been Janae's forte," Meyer-Thomas said. "This year, however, she's come together as a total player, because she's worked hard on all the parts of her game, including defense."

Bravard was the main reason Wartburg raced out to a 39-20 lead at halftime, but Meyer-Thomas said junior Beth Warner had a good first half as well.

"Beth came off the bench and hit the boards well. She also played some nice defense and did a tremendous job of shot blocking," Meyer-Thomas said.

After Warner, who scored 16 points on the night, hit two free throws to put the Knights up, 47-27, with 14:05 remaining in the game, Buena Vista's press began to pay off. The Beavers scored 22 straight points to take a 49-47 lead with 7:52 left in the game. But senior DeAnn Helgeland then hit a jump shot, and Bravard added two baskets and two free throws to begin an 11-2 rally that sent the Knights ahead by seven points, 58-51, with 3:25 to play.

The Beavers fought back and cut Wartburg's lead to a point, 60-59, on a basket by Michelle Stamper, sister of Knight junior guard Steph Stamper. However, Helgeland hit four key free throws down the stretch to give Wartburg the win and allow the Knights to improve their overall record to 4-5.

"We shot fairly well in this game, not only from the field but from the free-throw line as well," Meyer-Thomas said.

Meyer-Thomas hopes Wartburg, who committed 36 turnovers, can improve on handling the press. "At times Buena Vista outhustled us," Meyer-Thomas said. "Also, we made some bad passing decisions."

Meyer-Thomas said the team does have the capability of breaking the press based on its ability to do so in the Nebraska Wesleyan game Wednesday at Knights Gymnasium.

"We were patient on offense in this game and didn't make any mistake-type passes. We got the ball inside to Kathy (sophomore Kathy Smith) and she delivered a lot of key buckets for us," Meyer-Thomas said.

Smith and Bravard were co-leaders in scoring for the Knights, each contributing 19 points. Smith also had seven rebounds. Bravard added six. Meyer-Thomas was also pleased with the efforts of junior Iris Vering and sophomore Jan Haupt.

"Iris came in and gave us a few quick assists, as well as some needed rebounding punch," Meyer-Thomas said. "Jan gave us some good outside shooting in the first half to break open the game."

"Shooting is the best part of my game," Haupt said. "I need to work on becoming more aggressive on defense, though."

Aggressive was a good way to describe the Buena Vista game, according to Meyer-Thomas. "In fact, it almost got too physical," she added.

Some spectators at the game would likely agree with Meyer-Thomas. "What is this, football or basketball?" one fan said.

Wednesday at Knights Gymnasium

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN (66)
Jelinek 6-12 0-0 12, Ashley-Harbart 4-17 0-2 9, Fransen 6-10 0-3 12, Tejkl 8-14 0-0 17, Schelkopf 2-7 1-2 5, Spale 1-2 2-2 4, Robinson 0-6 3-4 3, Lee 0-0 0-0 0, Grantski 2-5 0-3 4, Wright 0-2 0-0 0, Stava 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-76 6-16 66.
WARTBURG (76)
Bravard 8-15 3-4 19, Heikens 1-6 2-3 4, Smith 8-9 3-5 19, Haupt 3-7 1-3 7, Anderson 2-8 4-5 8, Jensen 1-1 0-1 2, Stamper 0-0 0-2 0, Roelfs 0-1 0-0 0, Vering 4-6 0-0 8, Warner 3-6 3-8 9. Totals 30-59 16-32 76.

Saturday at Storm Lake

WARTBURG (66)
Bravard 9-18 11-13 29, Heikens 0-3 0-0 0, Smith 3-7 0-0 6, Anderson 1-1 1-1 3, Helgeland 2-8 4-5 8, Stamper 1-4 0-0 2, Jensen 0-2 0-0 0, Vering 0-0 0-0 0, Haupt 0-0 0-0 0, Freerks 0-0 2-2 2, Warner 6-9 4-4 16, Roelfs 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 22-53 22-28 66.
BUENA VISTA (61)
Beckman 2-11 3-4 7, Dettman 4-14 0-0 8, Haden 2-5 0-0 4, Wiebers 5-13 4-4 14, Kuhl 3-7 2-2 8, Elliot 4-8 0-0 8, Makowske 2-6 2-3 6, Corey 1-1 0-0 2, Pomerenke 1-2 0-1 2, Stamper 1-1 0-1 2. Totals 25-68 11-15 61.

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